

BORDERLAND ROUTE IS WINTER TOURING GATEWAY TO WEST

Transcontinental Tour Club
of America Has Handsome
Route Book Now in Press
— Local Interest Aroused

IT IS SUNNY ROUTE FOR USE IN WINTER

Great local automobile and road interest has been aroused by the announcement of the Transcontinental Touring Club of America that their Route Book covering the Borderland Route, routed by that body, is in the hands of the printer and will shortly be in the hands of members and for sale throughout the country. This announcement coming at the opening of the winter touring season—the busy season on the beautiful borderland route—gives promise of unprecedented travel and activity through this territory this winter and will undoubtedly arouse considerable local enthusiasm.

The various vice-presidents along the route are in receipt of letters from the club headquarters in Chicago asking for detailed road reports for the information of tourists and they in turn are prodding the local officials and enthusiasts to the upholding of the roads of the community as well as the enthusiastic support of the organization, that the tourists may not only be drawn this way but induce many others to follow them.

Transcontinental touring during the fair-weather months of this year has increased at an almost unbelievable stride and it is certain that winter will find unabated activity. Fear of road difficulties has deterred many from making the Transcontinental trip over the Borderland route and it needs but the proper making of roads on the Borderland Route as promised by local officials to remove this final obstacle.

Until this year winter transcontinental touring has been impracticable because the northern and central routes are impassable at this period of the year. However, the tide of transcontinental touring will not recede this winter because it will be diverted by the efforts of the Transcontinental Touring Club of America along the beautiful sunny Borderland route.

It devolves upon local enthusiasts and public spirited citizens to put the roads of this community in the best possible condition for this expected travel, if for no other reason than the good impression it will make for the locality on these tourists of means and influence, while they owe it to the community and the touring club to co-operate with that organization in any way they can.

Unprecedented co-operation of this nature, as well as extraordinary activity in all parts of the country has awakened a wider interest in Transcontinental touring than ever before and promises to turn millions of dollars as well as many desirable settlers and investment seekers into the southwest who have hitherto made Europe their haunt. Much splendid literature has been profitably circulated in the east and the organization of at least two more national touring and road building bodies has caused marked advancement in long touring interest as well as bringing that point nearer when a beneficial national legislation may be expected.

Advanced pages of the Route Book issued by the Transcontinental Touring Club have been locally received and show that it will be handsomely bound with a clever cover design in colors and will contain not only the route detail and maps, but descriptions of the route and points of interest as well as local views.

Not Much Difference.
"Do you act towards your wife as you did before you married her?"
"Exactly," answered just how I used to act when I first fell in love with her. I used to hang over the fence in front of her house and gaze at her shadow on the curtain, afraid to go in. And I act just the same way now when I get home late."

Candy

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fruit candies, in beautiful
boxes, suitable for
gifts.

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DOW DISPLAY

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"The Pure Food Grocery"
PHONE 29

PINAL COUNTY IS PROSPEROUS

That Is Report Brought to
Phoenix by Cole and Jones
of Corporation Commission
After Visit

ACTIVITY IMPRESSIVE

PHOENIX, Dec. 9.—Prosperity is evident on every hand at Ray, Kelvin and Hayden, according to Corporation Commissioners F. A. Jones and A. W. Cole, who returned Saturday from a visit to that district. The Ray Consolidated is employing 3000 men at Ray and is increasing its force rapidly; 350 men are employed in the concentrator and smelter at Hayden. The town of Ray has been entirely rebuilt since the big fire of last summer, the wooden structures that were destroyed having been replaced with two-story concrete buildings.

Commissioners Jones and Cole went to look over the Ray & Gila Valley railroad, to acquaint themselves with conditions just as they are, that they might pass on the application of the company for relieving of the Ray Junction switching charge case. Recently the commission ordered that the charge for transferring freight from the Arizona Eastern tracks at Ray Junction, or Kelvin, be discontinued.

What they learned during their investigation, which extended over a period of twenty-four hours, did not differ from the opinions of Mr. Cole and Mr. Jones. Conditions were about the same as they had understood them.

Early next week there will probably be a conference with the R. & G. V. attorneys and the ground some over thoroughly. A request to this effect was made by Judge Edward Kent, one of the attorneys, who accompanied the commissioners on the trip.

The prosperous appearance of Ray was surprising to Mr. Jones and Mr. Cole. They were prepared to see a town devastated by fire, but there were few traces of the conflagration that swept Ray last summer. No more wooden buildings are being put up, but the concrete structures, most of them two stories in height.

All the low dives in both Ray and Sonoran have been closed. There are only a few saloons left—just one in Sonoran—and all are conducted as carefully as possible. The saloons at Hayden are of the same class.

Each day the Ray Consolidated ships seventy-five carloads of ore to Hayden. A carload consists of fifty tons. The daily shipments, therefore, approximate 3,750 tons. At Hayden the concentrator is treating 6,000 tons daily, though its capacity is 8,000 tons. The Ray Consolidated is increasing its production as rapidly as possible and soon will be producing as much ore as the concentrator can handle. More men are being put to work as fast as there is room for them in the tunnel and chambers.

Three big steam engines and three big pumps are at work by the Arizona Eastern doing the yard work at Hayden. There a terminal has been established, with a five-story round house, storage tracks and a Y. Practically all the work is in taking care of the ore shipments from Ray.

The American Smelting & Refining company's smelter at Hayden is in operation, though not to its full capacity. Only one of its two reverberatory furnaces is running, that being sufficient to take care of the concentrates from the Ray Consolidated mill. Within a short time a blast furnace, to take care of custom ore, will be installed.

At both Ray and Hayden the Ray Consolidated has big machine shops. Commissioner Jones declares that they are as complete as any shops he ever saw, and they do splendid work. He is also high in his praise of the Ray Consolidated organization. It is as near perfection as it could possibly be, he says.

Commissioners Jones and Cole were given every opportunity and assistance to secure the information they desired. They were made royally welcome by the railroad and mining people at Ray, Kelvin and Hayden. The trip to Hayden was made in an automobile.

Angels on a Needle's Point.
This was a favorite topic of debate among the schoolists and doctors of the Christian church from the earliest time. It was particularly to the fore during the period of futile and quibbling argument which marked the decline of scholasticism, say from 1300 to 1450 A. D.

Died While Decorating Grave.
A painfully and accurately took place recently in the Belfast City cemetery, when an aged man named Charles Kildea, who was engaged in decorating a grave, suddenly became ill, fell to the ground, and expired in a few moments.

New York's Big Industries.
New York city has twenty-one industries in each of which the annual product is valued at more than \$20,000,000. The largest of these industries is the manufacture of clothing, and next comes the printing and publishing business.

Certain Old School Books.
The state board urges that all old school books be sterilized and tells how it can be done to the damage of the bacteria, but not to the books. We suppose it is right. It is better that children live healthfully than that so time honored an institution as "the combination school book and towel survive"—Toledo Blade.

TUCSON PUTS OFF EXCURSION UNTIL AFTER FIRST YEAR

Rush of Holiday Business Is
Assigned as the Reason for
Postponement of "Get Ac-
quainted" Visit.

PLAN NOT GIVEN UP BY OLD PUEBLANS

Bisbeeites will not have the opportunity of making the acquaintance of the business men of the Old Pueblo of Tucson tomorrow as had been expected for the proposed excursion to this city has been postponed until after the first of the new year. This was learned from an article in the Arizona Daily Star received from Tucson yesterday. It does not mean that the excursion has been abandoned but is merely a postponement of the visit for a few weeks.

The following is the article relative to the postponement of the excursion as it appeared in the Sunday Star:

It has been decided to postpone the trade excursion over the El Paso & Southwestern railroad to Bisbee and other southern towns until after the first of the year. The reason is that a number of business men of the city could not go on December 11. The decision was reached by the committee after a conference yesterday morning.

In order to run the excursion, the Southwestern would have to set 125 people. They asked for this number and wanted the Chamber of Commerce and the committee, composed of John P. Myers, D. C. Williamson, Walter Wakefield and J. M. Jacome, to guarantee it. Each of these would make the trip at a rate of \$4.50.

The members of the committee canvassed the business men thoroughly but received small response from them. Business was the main reason for most of the merchants not being able to make the trip.

"In regard to the trip," said John P. Myers, secretary of the Chamber of Commerce, "it has been decided to postpone it until some time immediately after the first of the year. More men will be able to go at that time. The guarantee is heavy and we could not make it at this attempt. It will be better to wait for a while. I believe that after January 1 we will be able to take a great boosting crowd to the southern towns."

PROGRAM CHANGES AT THE ROYAL THEATRE

The Royal will present, commencing with today's matinee, a diversified program consisting of industrial pictures, absorbing dramas, thrilling Indian stories and entertaining comedies.

"Copper Mines at Bingham, Utah" is the title of an interesting picture showing in close-in views, the greatest copper mine in the world. Next to the Panama Canal, this is the largest engineering operation ever undertaken. Here we see them tearing down the mountain of gold, silver and copper with huge blasts after which it is loaded with steam shovels into cars and transported down the mountain side to the smelters where it is converted into the commercial product. We are also shown views of the City of Bingham which has the proud distinction of being six miles long and sixty feet wide.

"A Suffragette in Spite of Himself," a short comedy on the same reel with the above, is a rollicking good comedy with fun fast and furious. "The Uprising" is an Indian picture produced in Arizona showing the hardships and privations endured by the brave pioneers of our state who subdued the savage Apache and made this country what it is today.

"A Turn of Fortune" is an absorbing drama describing a young man's courage and perseverance in the face of difficulties. "A Mistaken Calling" Maggie, the cook, discovers the muse of poetry lurking in her eyes. Maggie quits her job, writes reams of stuff, but after several fruitless attempts to sell her intellectual gems, which she was sure would stirle the world, she goes "back to the kitchen," a sadder but wiser cook.

K. C. SOCCER TEAM EASILY BEATS STARS

Knights Play Good Game
Despite Bad Weather
and Sloppy Field

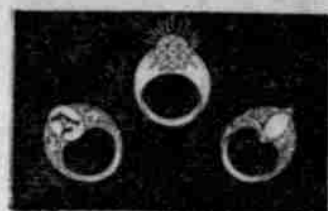
Canyon Stars proved easy for Columbian who won 2 goals to 0. The game Sunday was slightly below the par but fair considering the state of the weather and the ground.

The Knights of Columbus had all the best of the play with the backs all playing great football. Peggy Lyons who scored two goals being the best forward on the ground. Hilde scored from a penalty, and Pa Liddie had the best goal of the game disallowed in error.

For the losers Walt Johnson in goal again gave a splendid exhibition though Murray his via a via was not inferior. Of the other Stars the only players being up to their reputations were Billy Johnsons, Joe Liddie and Thomas West.

Sunday the two cellar teams meet, Colts and Stars, and the Colts say they have all got scoring boots this time.

Our Christmas Jewelry Delights All Buyers



Diamonds
Watches
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Clocks
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Neck Chains
Water Sets
Chafing Dishes
Electric Reading Lamp
Scarf Pins
Bracelets
Jewel Caskets
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THEFT OF NUTS HAS AT LAST BEEN PROVEN

Month Passes Before Culprit
Is Punished for
His Offense

Theodore Bajunda, a Mexican was given a twenty days jail sentence for the theft of twenty-five pounds of nuts from the Phelps-Dodge warehouse in Lowell more than a month ago. Bajunda, after stealing the nuts traded them for a bottle of wine at one of the Lowell saloons. The case was reported to the Lowell police and Officer Rooney was assigned the case. For a long time, the officer could get no clue, but entering a saloon one day, he saw an unusual number of nut shells on the floor. On investigation he learned that the proprietor had traded a bottle of wine for twenty-five pounds of nuts but no one saw the transaction and as the proprietor had just left for a month's vacation, it was impossible to find out with whom he made the deal.

Yesterday morning the saloon keeper returned to Lowell and identified the Mexican from whom he got the nuts. The Mexican was taken into custody on a charge of petty larceny and on admitting his guilt, he was given 20 days in the chain gang.

Millions Spent for Luxuries.
In the fiscal year of 1911-12 the people of the United States expended in the purchase of imported luxuries—works of art, diamonds, and other precious stones, champagne and other wines, cigars and cigarettes, lace, embroidered linens, adrich feathers, perfumes, cosmetics, etc.—more than \$200,000,000. In many of these articles, especially the most important ones, the imports of the fiscal year will, the bureau of statistics tells us, "exceed in value those of any earlier year."

Baby a Real Midget.
The month-old child of a gypsy which was the subject of an inquest at Wandsworth, England, not long since, was described by a doctor as the smallest baby he had ever known. It only weighed 3 pounds 14 ounces instead of the normal 7½ pounds, and its length was only 1 foot 5 inches as compared with the average 2 feet 3 inches.

Cottolene at Cake-baking time

It is mighty hard to obtain uniform results in cake making—if you use butter or lard—because both of these products vary so in quality.

Cottolene is always uniform—always produces good results. With its use, you can count on a certain kind of cake being the same every time.

Cottolene sells at about the price of lard, and is so rich that one-third less is required than either butter or lard.

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PROGRAM FOR TUES. WED. &
Overture "Faust" Royal Orchestra
THURS.

"COPPER MINES, BINGHAM, UTAH" (Edison) Showing the largest copper mine in the world, and the City of Bingham which is sixty feet wide and six miles long.
"A SUFFRAGETTE IN SPITE OF HIMSELF" (Edison) Comedy.
"THE UPRISING" (Lubin) An exciting Indian story of early days in Arizona with the Apaches.
"A TURN OF FORTUNE" (Cin-es) The story of a young man who certainly had the fates working over time in his behalf.
"A MISTAKEN CALLING" (Esanay) Maggie is the cook but she discovers the muse of poetry lurking in her eyes. Quits her job for the higher calling. What an experience she has. A scream from start to finish.

THEATRE

JACOB SCHMID, Prop.

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